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Some Further Information in Recard to the Scandal.

ram Pendery and Mrs. Mc ulty Keep Silence.

Statement. Affidavit of trank McNuity, panied part of the way by A. F. Calahan,

The interest in the Jamous scandal which is now agitating the social community, remains the same, and every scrap of infor-mation in regard to it is eagerly sought and read with avidity. The coolness displayed by the principals in the case, and wily of the scandal-mongers, and set them on the alert for anything which may tend morning are the only ones obtainable bearing upon the affair, and notwithstanding Chr les street, St. Louis, Mo., the great specialist. Reed his works. Pamphlets free. Call or write. His opinion costs

The St. James, Adolp Haug, proprietor, 205 Shawnee street, south side, between Second and Third, is by all odds the neatest and best furnished hotel in Leavenworth. Every room, from top to bottom, is newly painted, varnished and furnished in the most costly and attractive style. Mr. Haug merits the patronage of transient and city boarders, and would respectfully solicit their to make the purpose of settling the vexed question and custom.

St. James, Adolp Haug, proprietor, that there is indisputable evidence that the propose of settling the vidence that the way home by at least a half dozen beautiful women. He was as happy as Beecher in the finest kind of clover. The balance of the party were equally gay. Nothing makes a man so popular with the women as to get a reputation for love of the fair ones. The examples of this kind happily are not wholly confined to the ministerial class.

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—John C. Shea is were their and city women. He was evidently in his element.

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By the was as happy as Beecher in the finest kind of clover. The balance of the wind the wom tion as to how the letters came into the posession of the father, we append the follow-

ing affidavit, inade by Frank McNuity, be STATE OF KANSAS,) County of Leavenworth, i

I, Frank McNulty, residing in the city Washington, D. C. I also took two similar letters from my mother's jewelry box, which I gave to my grandfather. These letters Some of these letters were signed Pendery, some P., and some not signed at all. I have been in the habit of receiving letters from Dr. Hunter's Specific and Injection No' ing to my mother. I gave them to my smooth brow, and wound in a sumptuous are warranted to cure Gonorrhom, Gleet, grandpa because I did not know what else to coil low down on the back of her head do with them. I never obtained any of these letters out of the post-office. My grandpa did not ask me for these letters. He did stepped up to the table over which she had

Following this affidavit of Frank, we profuce a statement, written and signed by ouis, Mo. Send two stamps for a treatise, Mr. Hensley, comborating the story of the

LEAVENWORTH, March 23, 1875. of the Diseases Produced by it.

A sallow or yellow color of skin, or y of body; duliness and drowsiness with fre-quent headache; dizziness, bitter or bad which I ever received, came from the hands Mrs. McNulty were corresponding until steady appetite, raising food, choking sensa- Frank gave me those letters from Pendery.

E. HENSLEY. nost lamentable affair. There is not much more to publish, as all the letters purloined by the son have been published, and after a short time the scandal will die away, and

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PACKAGES held for postage in the Postoffice : One addressed to J. P. Dengenhart, Humboldt, Kas., and one addressed to Mrs. C. M. Cushman, Minneapolis, Minn. Since the publication of the scandal,

Judge Pendery has been the recipient of numerous bequets from lady admirers in the city. He bears his he ours easily, a la

CHICKEN thieves are now plying their trade with the utmost profit. Senator Halmeetions. For all points in northern derman, Mr. Smith, Jno. F. Richards, Jas. Singer and Mrs. Lieutenant Alleman mourn the loss of valuable poultry.

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street, who, if she discovered the true sex of

cess of weariness, or otherwise, we could not

H. M. WEILHOUSE, of this city, received men's bones mixed in with the "fossil remains." notice vesterday from the Postoffice Departmont, that he had been awarded the contract for carrying the mail from Elisworth the rock as Moses did, only instead of water withing out, the men gushed in; but, Jerumont, that he had been awarded the con-

Hymenneal.

Last night was the occasion of the wedding of Mr. B. H. Evans, a salesman at Frank Scott's dry goods store, and Miss

Out is a little scene was enacted at the auction safe of I. S. Kalloch vesterday morning. While the residence was crowded with lady and gentleman purchasers, thing to do with our plan of salvation?

Constable John Schott entered with a write because I wanted to know if that couldn't because I wanted to know if that couldn't Quers a little seese was enacted at the auction safe of I. S. Kalloch yesterday Frank Scott's dry goods store, and Miss Josephine Daly, one of Leavenworth's fair-ost daughters. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a few friends, and everything passed off happily. The Times returns thanks for being so kindly remembered at this happy station in their life's journey, and hopes their bark may glide gently down the sea of life, and at last be anchored in a haven of eternal bliss.

Constable John Schott entered with a writ of attachment on the furniture. The writ of attachment on the furniture. The

THE HENSLEY-PENDERY-M'NULTYSCAN DAL CASE.

They All Attend Church.

All the parties in this noted scandal case rechurch members. On the one side, Mr. and Mrs. Hensley are members of the Congregational Church, while Judge Pendery and Mrs. McNulty are attendants upon the Episcopalian Church. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Hensley accom-

Esq., with whom he was most earnestly engaged in conversation. Guy Potter, Esq. walked with Mrs. Hensley and Frank. At the Episcopal Church, Judge Pendery walked in at an early hour. With head erect he walked up the main aisle, his face was flushed, almost scarlet. He took the imperturable song froid with which the forms of worship, apparently much incurious, has completely builted the most terested in his devotions. Mrs. Judge Pendery and her son Harry followed the Judge, both of them appearing unconscious toward fixing guilt upon the accused. The of anything uncommon, Mrs. McNulty at Olathe last week. letters published in our issue of yesterday attended the same church, as is her custom, occupying her usual pew. The whole party | ced coal and grain rates. were most devout in their observance of the forms of religious ceremonies, and no now in every paper. vit, says that the letters addressed to his mother were postmatized "Washington, D. C.," and the affirmations of Hensley, that there is indisputable evidence that the

The Wife of the Little Giant.

Among some of the noteworthy persons who have occupied positions under the Government, first and foremost stands the handsome face and figure of Mrs. Stephen A. Douglas, wife of the "Little Giant," of of Leavenworth, do solemnly swear that my age will be fifteen years in October, 1875, and swear that I have received eight (8) letters from the letter carrier, addressed to my mother, Mrs. McNulty, and I tore them open and read them, and then took them to my grandpa. These letters were postmarked Washington, D. C. I also took two similar. her on one occasion at a Catholic fair, over which she presided as Lady Superior. She I gave to my grandiather. These letters was a trifle too gross in outlines at the time were broken open when I obtained them. to come under the head of beautiful, yet I could see how strikingly handsome must have been when Douglas wooed for his bride. Her neck and arms were fit the mail carrier for the family. I had no instructions from any one about getting these letters. I received them just as I did was so fine that the veins shone through these letters. I received them just as I did any other letters. I broke them open from my own notion, because I knew they were from Pendery, and he had no business writing to my mother.

stepped up to the table over which she had supervision, and purchased some article, them to him. Frank McNulay.
Subscribed and awom to before me, this 2ki day of March, A. D. 1875.
J. N. Patton, Notary Public. change was forthcoming. After a prolong-ed tde-a-tete, the gentleman carelessly remarked: "By the way Mrs. Douglas, that was a fifty dollar bill I handed you!" "I know it," the lady replied, naively, "but you haven't observed the by-laws adopted I never enquired at the Post-office for at our table," and reaching forth a beaut eters addressed to my daughter, and never ful hand, dimpled, rosy-tipped and jeweled, said the gentleman ruefully. "Ah!" cried the lady, gleefully, "this is in support of of Frank McNulty. I never knew of the your argument the other evening, in which existence of the letteri, or that Pendery and Mrs. McNully were corresponding until The funds raised are for the church and the poor, a praiseworthy undertaking, and the ising of your means in a justifiable measure. Thank you, my friend; now you can entration." The gentleman walked away,-

TIMBERVILLE LETTER.

LEAVENWORTH, March 19, 1875. Academy of Science and Art, a place, he State is far west of Topeka. said, where the most learned men of the town met to discuss important matters. We believing in Beecher's guilt, we might men went early, so as to have time to look tion the Chicago Times, Tribune and Post around. There were a great many queer Louisville Courier-Journal, St. Louis Reput things there. Lots of stones with papers stuck on them, butterflies and bugs fatened to paper and put in cases with glass over less of him for the crime of which he is ac them, ferns pasted on paper, stuffed birds, cused .- Monitor. mostly ducks and owls, and a few bones. These were called "fossil remains," and some Indian equipments. So much for science. The only evidence of art I saw was the the resident Director of the Penitentiary spelling on some of the labels of the speci- who was caught selling lumber to the in have Noah Webster see it, and then hear his own bills, resigned, and his successor the art. The President, a smart, good-natured looking man—Judge somebody—call—The Salina Health ava.

ed the meeting to order. Then a man cam forward, and in the name of the handsome minister I heard preach Sunday, presented a great lot of copper coins. I said to Me-linda, "If that man wanted to give anything to the Academy, why didn't he give anything to the Academy, why didn't he give it in paper money, so it would be of some use?"

Melinda said, "copper money don't pass here, and so people have been in the habit of putting all the pennies they got hold of into the contribution boxes, and the man had really got so many on hand, he didn't

lived before Adam; some bones—I mean fossil remains—had been found, which lookster seemed to think if any such men had lived, it would injure the Book of

dressed themselves in female habiliments, and have 'em travel their little rounds, and have 'em travel their little rounds, and he had got all through with to a young lady friend on Spruce street, who, if she discovered the true sex of street, who, if she discovered the true sex of the youths, did not let them know it. About the youths, did not let them know it. About the o'clock they were both seen leaning up against a lamp-post; whether from an excess of weariness, or otherwise, we could not cost of weariness. Moses to account, or God either? But the minister didn't take it so. He worked it

Why he sent a lot of fishermen into the tract for carrying the mail from Ellsworth to Great Bend, and from Ellsworth to MePherson. Mr. Wellhouse has had the mail contract from Leavenworth to Oskaloosa for several years. He is one of our most enterprising young men, and the people of Liseas Bend, Ellsworth and McPherson can rely upon the mails being upon time. He intends to run them himself.

the rock as Moses did, only instead of water gushing out, the men gushed in; but, Jerusha, I've just thought how it happened. You remember wicked Korah, and all the rest of 'em,—how Moses made them and their families stand at the door of their fently upon the mails being upon time. He intends to run them himself.

-Incendiaries in Fort Scott. -Lawrence has a spelling school.

-Holton has the Black Hills fever. -Topeka claims seventy-one attorneys. -Egg thieves are the latest in Wamego. -Hiawatha is to have another railroad. -They say there is chalk in Trego

STATE ITEMS.

panied by Mrs. McNulty's son Frank, attended the Congregational Church. On their return home Mr. Hensley was accom-

> this year. -The erection of an elevator is talked of -The relief bonds were defeated in Ell-

> rorth county -Prayers for the recent Legislature cos the State \$300. -Baxter Springs ships six car loads o

> railroad ties per day. -A forty pound wild cat was captured recently near Troy. -Rat exterminator failed to kill a ma-

> -The A., T. & S. F. have greatly reduc

not do well in Kansas. -The cheese factory at Frankfort, sole

last year 25,000 pounds. -Six thousand more Mennonites are of - John C. Shea is writing poetry on

ssel with the tariff question. -It is proposed to move Highland Un

-Signor Blitts is in Fort Scott. Mor

etted \$39.20. -Council Bluffs is excited over tin

T. W. Greene will go to California. -Wathena is excited over an imported barrel of saur kraut.

the Reporter. -Hon, Clem, Rohr is a prominent candidate for Mayor of Atchison. He is a Republican and is endorsed by the Champion -Five persons announce themselves in

-Mr. Hekaelnkemper is a candidate for ouncilman in Atchison. Now if they had Pryzbylowies they would be happy. -The Salina Herald objects to THE

John Lyden, the Ellsworth stock dealer, was killed in Lincoln county, and Barney Bohan committed his crime in Brookville.

ute persons. The county proposes to issu-\$15,000 in warrants. The county commissioners want 8,000 bushels of corn in the ear, and 2,000 bushels shelled; 5,000 bushels outs · 1 000 bushels Early Rose notati and 600 bushels Peach-blow potatoes.

a pupil of Mr. Farren, and for a long time a resident of this city. Mr. Farren is now a "messenger" for the body to which Mr. Bruce belongs-Lawrence Journal. -A Lawrence man, who made a sub scription toward the support of public worship, demands a deduction on account of

-The Hutchinson News objects to gov ernment buildings at Topeka, because it is SISTER JEEUSHA: Last night Abiram only the temporary capital of the State; asked Melinda and I to go with him to the that the life, enterprise and snap of the

_* * *Of the papers of the And generally speaking the papers tha believe Beecher guilty, think none of the

A fellow feeling makes the Monitor drous kind to Beecher .- Ft. Scott Sentinel. -The Paola Spirit says: "Mr. Angell mens, and that was wonderful. I'd like to stitution through a partner, and auditing him say what he thought of the progress of was appointed by Gov. Osborn and confirm-

-The Salina Herald says: Those who attended the trial of Barne of Leavenworth are for the defense.

-Yesterday, at'1 o'clock P. M., Mrs. M came by their names. This was now to me, because I always thought Adam named 'em when he named all the animals. Well, when he hamed and the animals. when he was through, and they talked a little about what he said, they called that mangled and bleeding flesh.—Howard Countries of the countries

A fatal accident occurred about four

-The following is from the Lawrence Sandard. Many of her Leavenworth friends will recollect Miss Neil:

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-Reports of the distribution of aid occur -It is said that seed corn from Iowa will

-The Garnett Debating Club is having :

their fun, but woe to any luckless outsider -Brown county is to have another che

-The Fort Scott relief entertainme

-The Fort Scott Sentinel says that Rev

-The money order business in the Wa thena post-office is very good, according to

the Monitor as candidates for Marshal of Fort Scott.

TIMES charging different crimes to that

-The State Agricultural Society has engaged Prof. Worral, of Topeka, to visit the different cities of the State, and make sketches for the next Agricultural Report. -Anderson county contains 1,108 desti-

-Senator Bruce, of Mississippi, was one

several Sabbathis the minister was absent, and the case will go to the courts.

Bohan this week, speak in very complimen tary terms of the management of the case by the attorneys on both sides. County Attorney John Foster and A. H. Case, are for the prosecution, and Capt. J. G. Mohler, of this city, and Hon. Thomas P. Fenlon,

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-At the recent fire in Independence the only buildings saved in the burnt district were two liquor stores. Since then a torna-do destroyed the town of Houstonia, in Missouri, residences, stores, shops, school houses, Good Templar's Hall, in fact all

FINANCIAL and COMMERCIAL

had been duck hunting, and were returning home when Carver's gun was accidentally discharged, inflicting a terrible wound in Dennis' left thigh. Drs. Gamble and Van Eneau were sent for, but by the time they arrived the patient had suffered such a loss of blood that it was impossible to revive him, and he died before the wound was dressed. Dennis and Carver were chasing

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B. GRAY, Ant'y for Plaintiff.

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STATE OF KANSAS, LEAVENWORTH COUNTY. } ss, In the matter of the estate of ANDREW BAUER, decemed.

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Notice is hereby given that letters of administration have been agained to the undersigned on the estate of Andrew Bauer, late of said county, deceased, by the Honorable, the Probue Court of the county and State aforesaid, cated the 25th day of February, A. D. 1875. Now, all persons having claims against the said estate, are hereby notified that they must present the same to the undersigned for allowance, within one year from the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and that if such a sime be not exhibited within three years after the date of said letters, they sha I be forever base. CHARLES DURK and CHARLES PILLA.

Administrators of the Estate of ANDREW

Eupona, Douglas County, Kansas, February 6th, 1875. maril-wit

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UGENIOUS S. CARUTHUS, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters of Administration have neen granted to the undersigned on the estate of Ugenious S. Caruthers, late of said county, deceased, by the honorable, the Probate Court of the county and State aforesaid, dated the 8th day of February, A. D. 1875. Now, all persons having claims against the said estate are nereby notified that they must present the same to the undersigned for allowance, within one year from the date of said Letters, or they may be precluded from any ben fit of such estate; and that if such claims be not exhibited within three years after the date of said letters, they shall be farever after the date of said letters, they shall be farever barred. AMBROSE M. DUNHAM.

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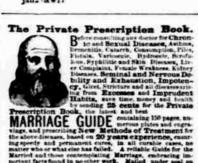
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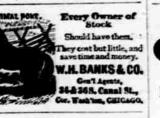
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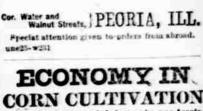
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